

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 47

FANWOOD

On Wednesday morning, November 24th, at eight-thirty the pupils and teachers assembled in the chapel to observe Founders Day. Incidents of the past history of the school and persons connected with it were related by some of the teachers and cadets of the older classes.

Following the chapel, the annual Military Drill was held, with the four cadet companies, competing for the honor of furnishing the Color Guards and being the escort company to the Colors for the next year. The fact that this is the last competition to be held here between the companies added fuel to the already intense rivalry. Further details will be given in next week's issue.

After the drill, the Cadets left for their annual Thanksgiving recess, cut short this year because of the expected early closing next spring to speed the moving process.

On Friday, November 19th, all the vocational teachers were at the Hotel Pennsylvania to attend the Fifth Metropolitan Conference on Employment and Guidance under the auspices of the Section on Employment and Vocational Guidance, Welfare Council of New York City. The morning session was held in the grand ball room, with the Fanwood teachers occupying a private box in the balcony and Mr. Iles and Mr. Brooks interpreting. Afternoon sessions were in the smaller conference rooms under industrial groupings such as Needle Trades, Building Trades, Printing Trades, etc.

The Boy Scouts, Fanwood Troop No. 711, had their first meeting of the year on November 17th, which was held in the gymnasium. Scoutmasters Greenberg and Forman were in charge of the twenty-five boys present. Stories and vacation experiences last summer occupied the evening, and later they played dodge ball. Meetings will be held in the gymnasium Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock.

Too much football tradition and fighting spirit at Mt. Airy School enabled the Pennsylvanians to hand Fanwood a 52 to 0 trimming last Saturday. The experienced Philadelphians scored three quick touchdowns early and then coasted on to the easy victory. Following the game, the Fanwood crew was royally entertained by the Pennsylvania Alumni Association at a party, where they enjoyed dancing and refreshments. Several Fanwood officers followed the team, including Miss Judge, Lieut. Kolenda, Mr. Cutler and Lieut. Sherman. Coach Gambelin, Athletic Director Tainsly and Mrs. Tainsly also accompanied the team.

Injuries during the game to the already small Fanwood squad necessitated steps being taken to cancel the proposed New Jersey game here December 4th.

Touch football, basketball, and wrestling are occupying the minds and bodies of the Fanwood boys during afternoon leisure time, with the progression of the intramural program since the early weeks of school. There are 172 boys playing regularly scheduled games in two leagues in both basketball and football, while wrestling is an added diversion for boys who have no regularly scheduled games.

The sixteen-team college league, with each club named after a prominent college, has eight-man teams picked from the older boys, while

eleven-man teams of younger players compose the high school circuit. Competition is hard and rivalry is intense.

Schedules in softball and soccer will be added as soon as weather permits. Football and basketball will be carried through winter months. The program is under the guidance of Athletic Director Tainsly, and Mr. Frank Lux.

Plans were made for a reorganization of the Fanwood Literary Association at the meeting of the General Organization held Monday evening. The opening program, which is now virtually completed, will be given soon after the Thanksgiving recess. Plans for a proposed reading room, to be supported by General Organization members, was also discussed.

Charles Gruber, instructor in auto mechanics, has organized his regular afternoon chess groups, and has a regular attendance of beginning and advanced players in one of the world's oldest and most interesting games. Regular pocket billiard tournaments are scheduled to begin shortly after the Thanksgiving vacation.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday after Armistice Day Miss Hall had the pleasure of visiting Mrs. Nolen at her home in Plainfield, N. J. Mrs. Nolen, who had resigned as house matron owing to ill health, is reported much better.

NEW YORK CITY

LUTHERAN MISSION

The Lutheran Mission for the Deaf is going to observe an event of significance, a wholesome influence on the lives of many of the deaf people in our great city. The year 1937 is a milestone in its history. Twenty-five years have passed since the Lutheran Church has opened wide its portals to the deaf of New York in general and to its children in particular. For twenty-five years its present pastor, the Rev. Arthur Boll, has endeavored to lead them into the light of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, into the grace of God as manifested in the appointed Savior of mankind. He has instructed them in Sunday School and special classes; he has ministered to the deaf in the hour of trial; he was at their bedside in their homes and in the hospital; he has also shared the many joys which a bountiful God has showered upon them.

The Committee chosen for this occasion has recommended that this happy event be celebrated by a service and a supper at St. Luke's Church, 308 West 46th Street, New York City, on the afternoon of Sunday, November 28th, at three o'clock. This committee of which Mr. H. C. Borgstrand, 145 East 33rd Street, New York, is the chairman, desires that all confirmed members, as well as the Sunday School pupils, be present on this occasion and cordially invites them to be their guests. It uses this means of informing all those whose exact address is at present unknown. Please address the chairman on a postcard, stating that you will be present and give your name and address.

Over recent week-end Mr. and Mrs. Morton Rosenfield of Philadelphia were Gotham visitors. They attended the shower party for Miss Muriel Faigenbaum and also the Gurman-Gordon wedding. Other Philadelphians at the wedding were Miss Lillian Sperling and Messrs. Harry Gerwitz, Jack Wieland, Bertrum Kasson and Adolph Green.

NEW YORK CITY

GORDON - GURMAN

On Sunday evening, November 21st, Miss "M. G." became Mrs. "M. G." Full of pep, pretty as a picture and fresh as a daisy "Mimi," otherwise Miriam Gordon, one of the most popular belles of the Gotham deafdom's younger set, took her place at the altar of the spacious and beautiful Concourse Center of Israel Temple on Grand Concourse in the upper Bronx, to become the bride of Meyer Gurman of Philadelphia.

An absence of ostentation marked Mimi's marriage to young Gurman and elegant simplicity was the keynote of her bridal attire.

Her wedding gown, made entirely of white Duchess satin, unadorned, was fashioned with long leg o' mutton sleeves, fitted basque waist and a full bouffant skirt forming a wide sweeping train of about four yards.

Over this fell a simple cloud-like tulle veil of about seven yards held at the coiffure with bands of waite satin and the bridal bouquet consisted entire of fragrant orchids placed on a thirty-seven years old Bible.

Given in marriage by her father, Morris Gordon, Mimi had Lillian Solomon as maid of honor, who was dressed in light blue gown and carried a bouquet of talisman roses and sweet peas.

Mr. Arthur Kruger, who was a life-long pal and for a goodly number of years Philadelphia neighbor of the bridegroom, was best man. Judith Schaffer, daughter of an old hearing friend of Mimi, was the flower girl.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Max Drob of the Temple, and interpreted in signs by Miss Shirley Plapinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Plapinger. Before placing the ring on the important finger of the bride, Meyer spoke orally as follows in Hebrew which Miss Plapinger said that he did marvelously: "Hu-rai-ut m' koo-desh-ess lee b' tubb-us zoo-k' duss mu-she v' vees-raw-el," meaning "Thou are sacred and wedded unto me through this ring according to the law of Moses and Israel."

The ceremony was followed by a very delicious dinner and a cheerful dance in the reception room of the same place. About 200 guests, including fifty deaf people, were there to wish the couple many years of happiness.

Mimi and Meyer left for an unrevealed honeymoon retreat. The new bride attended the Lexington School for the Deaf and was graduated in 1933. The bridegroom was graduated from the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf in 1931, and is recently employed as a linotype operator for the wellknown Riverside Press at Athens (not Greece), Pa., which is about 250 miles from New York City. This press publishes Q. and A. books for lawyers. A few Saturdays ago Meyer coached an alumni team against the Mt. Airy School gridgers, and during his school days he was a varsity baseball pitcher.

On November 13th, in honor of their tenth (tin) wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Frey invited Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Hymes to the Kuff Restaurant on 18th Avenue, Brooklyn, where they were amazed to find forty guests assembled, who showered them with congratulations and best wishes. They were the recipients of a purse and other presents. After the dinner, all went to the dance hall in the basement of the former's residence, which was decorat-

ed with white crepe stripes, Japanese lanterns and old tinware hangings. Mrs. Leo Bergon, assisted by her sister, Miss Anna Hoffman, managed several of the latest games which were enjoyed immensely. "500" was also played. Before retiring, light refreshment and home-made punch were served. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Hymes have a bright daughter, who is now a pupil at the Lexington School for the Deaf.

The Trianon Restaurant on upper Broadway last Saturday evening was the scene of a festival, with Mr. and Mrs. Jaffee as the hosts to celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary, and there were about fifty guests to help add gayety and fun. The table was U-shaped and the dinner as served was greatly relished. Mr. Jaffe arose before the dinner was under way and referred to this event as about the happiest in his career as a married man, and Mrs. Jaffe followed with some remarks which were well received.

Among those present were Messrs. and Mesdames S. Nadler, L. Wincig, B. Shafranek, S. Frankenheim, G. H. Hummell, Jr., S. Epstein, S. Rogalsky, S. Greenberg, A. Mallement, B. Rosenthal, H. Steinberg, J. Weisman, H. Hersch, and S. Winegrad; Messrs. A. Eisenberg, M. Cohn, D. Reiss, M. Davinger, and Misses L. Cohen, H. Levine, R. Cohen, and A. Rosenblatt.

There was also a small table besides for the relatives of the happy couple, and needless to say, they were merry to their heart's content.

Mr. Jaffe is a graduate of the Fanwood and his wife was educated in the Lexington School. They have a daughter.

Miss Alice Judge was in Philadelphia over the week-end as guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Rothmund. She visited the Mt. Airy School and also the Home for Aged Deaf at Torresdale. Besides a sightseeing ride around the city, the Rothmunds had a large gathering of friends at their house Saturday to meet Miss Judge.

Last Sunday afternoon the 21st, Miss Muriel Faigenbaum was tendered a very lovely shower party at the home of her married hearing sister in Jamaica, L. I. At least twenty people were there to wish her much health and happiness in the future. It was made known that Muriel will become Mrs. David Rosen on January 2, 1938.

Brooklyn Division, No. 23, had one of the best social affairs of the year last Saturday evening, the 20th, when nearly two hundred came to enjoy its Bingo and "500" party at the old stamping grounds, 301 Schermerhorn Street, now the newly renovated Livingston Hall.

There were two sections of tables for "500" players and one section for Bunco enthusiasts. Cash prizes were awarded to first and second winners of each section. Since not everybody wanted to play cards, there other games to entertain them, until a certain hour when Bingo became the main attraction for all, with subsequent prizes for the first three up. The committee in charge of the enjoyable evening were Messrs. D. Berch, chairman; A. Fogel, D. Polinsky, N. Morrell and A. Bing. The Division will have another card party at the same place on Saturday evening, December 11th, with more prizes and other games to entertain the full house anticipated. Big Ed. Sherwood is the chairman, and it is well known how he does things big.

CHICK-AW-GO!

By J. Frederick Meagher
No. 14

The wise old OWL
Just sits and blinks—
Sits cheek-by-jowl
And thinks and thinks.
This wise old bird
Says never a word—

but although my fair, fat, flossy Frau Frieda is an "OWL," she can finger-wave a blue-streak—without stops for oil, sass or water—when I come home late at night and explain I had to sit up with a sick friend, mean a sick frater, honest. Those OWLS are all right in their way, only sometimes I wish they weren't. So forget the rest of this "poemry."

Friday night, while fraters were massacring masses by the acre at the Massacre, the freaker sex held two hula-balloos all by their dear little selves. Up in the world-famed Bal Tabarin, just 239 petticoats played some sort of funny game, using small bits of pasteboard, ever and anon jotting down some crazy figures on a piece of paper, and quarreling over it. Some of the cardboards had pictures of kings, queens, and jacks; others had red or black spots, one to ten spots to argue over; for some mysterious reason the card with only one single spot seemed to be the most popular. I don't know why.

This Bal ballyhoo was managed by the wife of our popular local committee chairman, beaming with pride over selection of her handsome young husband as NAD Grand Trustee. She was Mrs. Peter (Inez) Livshis, aided and abetted by Miss Virginia Dries of "Information," Mrs. Orman of Ill., and Mrs. Hetzler of Ind., Misses Eleanor Sherman and Ione Dibble of NYC, Mr. Dellance—now of Chicago, but once known as aide-de-camp to J. Cooke Howard during the St. Paul '24 convention. Never let it be said the women can out-range us; here was one man helping the ladies, but not a single lady helped manage our Frat smoker.

The belles of the Bal particularly enjoyed that marvelous light-panorama of Chicago's skyline, played on the wall. And "played" is right—for I learn the hotel pays a girl \$25 an hour to "play" a sort of piano-key-board instrument which operates the gradually shifting shades of light. "The lights play" is a popular expression, but this is the first time I have heard, it being grammatically correct, both literally and figuratively.

Meanwhile just 37 attended the '37 nesting of the OWLS at Meagher's Irish Shanty, way out in the New Jerusalem district of Chicago. OWLS is the secret sorority of Gallaudet coeds—in its 47 years of existence, none have ever discovered what the initials stand for. And they say women can't keep secrets.) Mrs. Ladner, "Blackie" they call her—saints know why—who a few days later was to sustain a broken shoulder, left arm and pelvis-bone, when her husband's car hit the soft-dirt shoulder of a Kansas road and cracked up—gave one of several charming sign-songs. All the old reliable repertoire of coo-ed stanzas were rendered, also several new ripping rhymes. One, the Frau's, here appears in print for the first time:

WE OWLS
We can't forget
That nest of knowledge—
Great Gallaudet,
Our dear old college!
Full oft we'd meet
In secret cabal—
In safe retreat
From "rats" and rabble.

With a "Who-who-who" and a "Twitt-twitt-twitt"

We would bandy banter and girlhood wit;
We would razz the faculty, pan the preps—
Do co-eds still follow our olden steps?

We OWLS!

Time took its way—
Not that it mattered;
Now, old and gray,
We're widely scattered.
Each built her nest,
La Kappa-Gamma—
North, East and West
And South Panama.

With a "Twitt-twitt-twitt" and a "Who-who-who"
Let us nest tonight with our mem'ries true—
Of the dear, dead days 'mid the long-gone sheen
Of our Fowler Hall on its Kendall Green.
We OWLS!

Our flights are flown;
Our wings are clipped,
Some nest alone—
For ties have slipped
Let's roost tonight
In pomp divine—
And light the light
For Auld Lang Syne!

Though we're just a few of the flock, far-flung,
(Known as Peet-products when the world was young)
We've lived useful lives—and we kept the vow

We took when we perched on the parent-bough.
We OWLS!

Following the smoker, we found the mezzanine floor a litter of paraphernalia, being installed for the next convention, opening Sunday. Somehow it made one sick at heart, realizing another glamorous page in the Golden Book of Memories had reached its last chapter.

But good times can't last forever.

Hero of the smoker was Ben Crittenden; finishing his day's work in Detroit, he took a plane to Chicago, arriving just in time for the smoker. I hear his fellow-townsmen, Doménic DiFazio, did likewise.

Saturday's picnic at Riverview Park—the Coney Island of the West—was for benefit of the Illinois Home for Aged Deaf. Cleared a profit of around \$500. Somehow the zest always peters out at the end of a great convention; tired and happy—yet dispirited at realizing it is back to the mines for us galley-slaves. Our little world of make-believe closes; our castles in Spain come tumbling down like a house of cards. Except for those few, so who feel they have finally found their life-mates. (The DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, I opine, be glad to list, from time to time, marriages of those fortunate few. It was at such a convention—the 1910 N.A.D. of Colorado Springs—I found my own wife.)

In groups, locals kindly escort visitors to Riverview. I draw the 2:30 bunch—only two men, Will Schnabelius Jr. of Effingham, Ill., and—oh, joy, what luck—the one and only Dr. Thomas Francis Fox, sole survivor of the hardy band which founded this N.A.D. 57 years ago. Dr. Fox does not seem very verbose on the trolley-trip—prefers to gaze at the scenery as we cross the river and wind through markets teeming with produce of the Western plains. Wonder what he is thinking of. Must rate this fourth largest city in the world as small-fry, since his own home-town is "tops." Ah, he speaks at last—my mistake:

"Wonderful how your Chicago has grown since I was here last at the 1893 convention. Only a scant 44 years ago. Wonderful."

And he calls 44 years a trifle? Where Gallaudet grads of only five years ago feel ages and aeons have slipped away since their heyday? Hum; interesting viewpoint. After all, it is all a matter of Einstein relativity. Here I am, feeling like a Methuselah among all those splendid youngsters, but greedily drinking in their unspoiled enthusiasm, their hopeful, happy outlook on life; yet our venerable patriarch of the NAD has the keen interest, in what is going on, of a young squirt himself. If this member of Gallaudet's great first football team can get such a kick out of living, guess I need not dread the encroaching years.

Here's George Morton, enjoying his Union Typo pension. Morton was the first chairman of Grand Trustees the Frat ever had. He says if this picnic had been set for a mid-week date, fully 1000 silents would attend—same as they did in 1893. Now

at 5:30, only 800 have passed the gates. Nine members of the Gallaudet '02 class posing for a picture. Camera fiends profuse: I even let some stranger photograph me in groups, and then for once, with some pretty girl I have not even been introduced to. Very unwise habit—but hope no trouble comes of it. This is sure the era of good-fellowship; everybody happy and trustful after a pleasant, peaceful convention.

John Cordano, holding a high position in a big manufacturing establishment in St. Joe, Mich., points out Harley Cox—one of the Illini who won the National Deaf basketball title in 1933. Says Cox is World's Deaf Games in Stockholm, Sweden, 1939. Says if we will let Cox wear the name of his firm lettered on his jersey, as well as the usual "U.S.A." of the two lads who won in London, two years ago, the firm will make a "substantial donation towards team expenses." How much is that substantial donation? Can't say. Anyway, I'm interested; make note for future reference. Hunt up young Cox, 23, modest, handsome, laughing—easily enough to cinch a sure first place in Stockholm. What else can Cox do? Oh, high jumps 5:3; is good in low hurdles; can sprint some. Hum; one sure first place and possibly a few scattered points in other events. Teamed with that unknown California schoolboy who is said to push the shot 52-ft.—another sure first place. Huh, me promise? Promise nothing; will cost around \$600 per boy; have to put it up to my All-America Board of Basketball anon; maybe we can map out some logical plan. Au revoir; leave to attend the Gallaudet College alumni banquet, downtown.

Saturday evening, July 31st, the very last chapter of the 18th Triennial Convention of the National Association of the Deaf, Inc., comes off. Not in majestic Hotel Sherman, north end of the Loop, but in the Hotel Atlantic, south end of loop—meeting place of Chi-Oral-106 division. Only 450 rooms, only 19 stories. Everybody trying to perk up and show some sign of gaiety—though feeling like Adam and Eve about to be dispossessed from Eden for non-payment of rent. "On with the dance, let joy be unconfined." Gallaudet College alumni banquet soon. Those Kapps always seem so happy, relating their dear dead days at good old Siwash. Makes me jealous. Think, at next convention, I'll stage my own banquet for the alumni of dear old Moeller Barber College.

Just to give them there Kapps some competition, bash 'em.

Wait around; polite chit-chat. Us "nons" (as saps who never entered the ivy-covered portals of Gallaudet are known) closely study the polite polish and nonchalant sang-froid of Peet-trained proteges. Sneering at them openly, but secretly determined to pattern after them. Great folks, those Gallaudet-debtors. Dr. Nies, '11—would be my classmate if I had attended; never saw him speak an unkindly word of anybody all during the convention. What a polish that man has. Debonair and dapper; cultured and charming. Wish I were his equal. Us iconoclasts love to find the feet of clay in our betters:

"Say, Doc," I sign—in very un-reverently manner. "Say, Doc, I hear you never have time to attend to NAD business, because you are president of 11 different clubs in NYC. That so?"

Doc shows surprise. Gazes at ceiling and counts, mentally. "President of 11 clubs, you say. I must reluctantly admit the figure is grossly exaggerated. It may be I have, at various times, served in some such capacity for divers and several organizations—never kept count; am morally positive I hold not more than two or three presidencies right now, however."

Two or three, and the man don't

know! Whee! Now me, I'm not even president of the 40th Ward Deaf Democrat Pool and Poker Party.

"Nathless," Doc continues—the man certainly talks like an educated citizen, "Nathless, relative to dereliction in duties as a NAD boardman, I have conscientiously endeavored to the best of my meager ability to accord full and careful consideration to every paramount issue involved, when, as and if, it is brought to my official cognizance. We all do the best we can, you know." He smiles modestly and politely.

That quiets me. Well, I know the more we do, the more our people expect us to do; always bothering the very busiest men—then criticizing when we don't do all the work they are too lazy to do themselves. Say, I like that man Nies, even if he is a New Yorker.

Burnes' wild waves from window bring sudden rush; outside on the street is a bus with big lettering: "Carta Blanca Baseball Team, Monterrey, Mexico." Handsome, blonde David Watson, brother of the Miss Angelia of Arizona, rushes down stairs and greets one of the sun-browned players like a lost brother; the Mexican almost dances a jig at meeting an old friend ten seconds after he steps off his bus in Chicago, City of Sin. Small world, after all. Anon, I ask Dave how the happy, holy heck he came to know the ball star.

"Oh, I knew him when I used to sell popcorn and pop in the bleachers in Phoenix, Arizona," says Dave. I decide that young man—now an employee of the Minnesota school—is going to rise in the world. Seems to have breeding and refinement, as well as a spirit of adventure. Splendid kid. Real credit to our clan.

Dr. Nies starts kidding me before the pretty coo-eds. "Meagher, here," he tells them, "always bows to you ladies like a Chesterfield; guess it is easy to bow like a Chesterfield if you have a pain in your middle. Maybe that's why I can't." Everybody laughs. Ah, now I have the secret of Dr. Nies' popularity—he goes out of his way to say nice things to people. I decide to stop my horrible habit of displeasing folks; then, maybe, I too can become president of 11 clubs.

Just 93 plates at the banquet—78 of them alumni. President Erickson of the Chicago chapter furnishes blueprint programs having 8½x13-inch picture of the four main buildings of Gallaudet, during winter snows; just a picture to me—but those suns and dawters of Gallaudet go into raptures. The Bible says thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's ox—but the Bible don't say anything about not coveting thy neighbor's college education, so I'm not a sinner. The way those alumni have always raved about their far-off "Old Jim" is an unending source of wonderment to me. Seems I missed lots by quitting school when 17.

The \$1.25 meal is served at cost; nothing added for expenses. President Erickson furnishes programs at his own expense; nice of him. Rev. Hasenstab, captain of Gallaudet's great first football team, invokes at 8:10; meal over 9:31. Between courses my almost-classmate, Nies, relates incidents of his days at the U of Penn.—he graduated there in '14, majoring in Dentistry, following Gallaudet. Interesting talker; I have material for more sport sidelights.

First toast response is Dr. Fox, class '83. (Before I was born, and I'm already so ancient I can't even chase a trolley—much less chase a chicken, any more.) Fox arises. Somehow he don't look natural. Must be the heat. Eyes begin to dilate before he can speak a word. Hands flutter. Flutter develops into down-right palsy. Stupified, we all sit and gape, but the wily Doctor was only "stage-acting."

(Continued on page 8)

MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

TWIN CITY NEWS

December will be a full month at the Charles Thompson Hall, Marshall and Fairview Avenues, St. Paul, Minn. The dates as officially announced by Chairman Helmer Hagel are:

December 4—Frat Meeting. Election of officers
December 11—Bridge
December 18—Mass Meeting. Election of House Committee
December 24—Christmas Party
December 31—Annual Watch Night Dance

Chairman Hagel asks us to announce that all the deaf are welcome to the Hall and should come without any special invitation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schatzkin were at the Hall on November 6th. Mrs. Schatzkin was a Minneapolis girl, but has made her home in New York and Florida since her marriage. The couple are now residing with her folks in the Mill City and may remain there throughout the winter.

Another visitor at the Hall was Peter Scott, Chicago printer, who formerly lived in Duluth. His stay in the Twin Cities was short as his job beckoned him back to the Windy City.

Among the Twin City deaf who attended the Minnesota-Notre Dame game was Sam Sagel, former coach at the Minnesota and Iowa Schools. The night of the game he appeared at the clubhouse and got the game out of his system.

Frank Malinowski spent a few weeks working at the Joerns Manufacturing Company, Minneapolis. Lack of orders closed the place and Frank returned to his parental home.

The many friends of hard-working Lyle Hansen, 1933 Minnesota School grad, will rejoice in knowing that he has finally landed a good position in a Minneapolis tailor shop. Lyle, who hails from the famous Lindy's home town, Little Falls, has many characteristics in common with the famous flier. He has lots of patience and he would become rich if he would retail his stick-to-it-iveness at two bushels for a nickel. After many hard knocks success is doubly sweet.

TRIO OF INVENTORS

Not long ago this column carried an article on the poultry feeding receptacle invented by John Haapalasko, of Deer River, Minn. We have also mentioned that St. Paul's Anton Schroeder has secured upward of fifteen patents and a number of copyrights. Mr. Schroeder's main article is no doubt the storm and screen sash hanger, which is widely used throughout the country. Like most of Mr. Schroeder's patents, this article is manufactured by the Stanley Company of New Britain, Conn. The newest Minnesota inventor is Frederick Schnabel of Hopkins, who was graduated from the Minnesota School last May. Fred was a model student and a leader in many activities. Since graduation he has been employed by the Phillips Petroleum Company, being a general helper at the filling station operated by his father. As for his invention, he requests that details be withheld until he receives his final report from the United States Patent Office in printed form. We should like to hear of other deaf inventors in Minnesota and elsewhere. The National Association of the Deaf Exhibit should have models of articles invented by the deaf, where practical. In case of large articles, pictures with appropriate writeups could be used.

Anton Schroeder is receiving many orders for his new paper napkin with the manual alphabet neatly printed on it. Some years ago Mr. Schroeder sold postcards with the manual alphabet printed on one side. He

reports that his sales ran over 300,000. He also sold about 3000 mats, with a similar decoration, for use on the table.

\$500,000 VIADUCT LEADS TO SCHOOL

Coming to Faribault, Brother? Forget the old way and come over the new \$500,000 viaduct which has just been completed. This grand half-million dollar structure was dedicated and opened for traffic on Armistice Day.

Efforts to secure this viaduct which spans the Straight River—most crooked river in the world—and the Rock Island and Milwaukee and Great Western Railway tracks had their inception nearly twoscore years ago. The railway tracks have always proved a dangerous crossing. A few deaf and many hearing folks have lost their lives here. Dr. James N. Tate, former Superintendent of the Minnesota School for the Deaf, was one of the gentlemen who attended a meeting in 1899, at which time this project was first proposed. Dr. J. L. Smith was one of the many who wrote to the newspapers pointing out the danger of the crossing and urging that the viaduct be built.

The new structure is 931 feet, about three blocks, long and presents a striking sight.

In the parade preceding the formal opening of the new viaduct marched the Minnesota School for the Deaf band and two companies of cadets.

According to William Allen, the new viaduct has put the Buckham Memorial Library ten minutes walk from the school. Bill buries himself in books and magazines at the library almost every night and then hauls home enough reading matter to supply himself the next twenty hours.

HEARING TESTS

All of the students at the Faribault High School, close to 1000, were given audiometer tests last week under the direction of Superintendent L. M. Elstad and Principal Ralph Farrar. The audiometer used had forty-one headphones, so this number were tested at a time. The tests indicated the degree of hearing possessed by the students and prove valuable to teachers in pointing out the students who have impaired hearing. Also, the students are advised of an hearing deficiency and may consult competent ear specialists in order to remedy the defect and possibly prevent further loss of hearing. Messrs. Elstad and Farrar have gladly done this work without compensation in other towns. It is one of the services rendered by the School to the State.

Frank Millan, formerly of Lincoln, Neb., but more recently helping Arthur Petersen at Albert Lea, has again changed his place of residence and is now at Cook, Minnesota.

The Reverend Homer Grace, of Denver, paid his regular monthly visit to Faribault on Armistice Day. That evening he held services at the Cathedral of our Merciful Saviour. After the services the optience adjourned to the nearby Guild House where movies were shown and refreshments served. A number of students at the school attended besides the town folks.

Nilo Ruotsi, former Maroon and Gold gridiron star who was graduated a good decade ago, no longer enjoys single blessedness. On Saturday, October 30th, he was married to Evelyn Lazarz of Wayzata. The young couple are now at home at Gilbert, Minn., where Nilo assists his parents in operating their farm. The many friends of the popular newlyweds extend their heartiest congratulations.

Byron B. Burnes gave a lengthy discourse on "Medicine" at the October meeting of the Cosmos Club, which was held at the Peter N. Peterson domicile on Friday evening, November 12th.

The Misses Marion Borge and Ruth Berglund, junior and senior students, respectively, at the Min-

nesota School, and both workers in Reverend Henry O. Bjorlies Faribault Ephpheta Lutheran Church for the Deaf, accompanied the pastor on a week-end speaking trip, leaving Faribault on November 14th. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Kvien nee Marion Olsen, while on the trip and report a grand reception and a very good time.

We are often asked how many deaf teachers and employees the Minnesota School has. As a matter of information only, we present the lineup: Four deaf teachers in the academic department; six deaf teachers in the vocational department; four deaf teachers in the physical education department; two deaf supervisors; four deaf employees.

WISCONSIN

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Max H. Lewis, 3230 No. 12th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

MILWAUKEE

Miss Adeline Malm, who was graduated with the class of 1934, was married to Mr. Percy Goff of Delavan, recently. They are making their home in Delavan.

A large crowd of deaf folks attended the Frats' thirtieth anniversary at the Silent Club on Saturday night, November 13th. Mr. Arthur Leisman, the president of W. A. D., was the chairman of that party that evening. A big sign on the east wall was as follows:—

"Milwaukee Division, No. 17
Thirtieth Anniversary.—
Frats Still Go Strong."

The hall was decorated beautifully with red and white streamers and various kinds of balloons.

Mr. Joseph Angove, the president of the Milwaukee Division, No. 17, was the first one to deliver an address about life and pleasure.

Mrs. Ralph Javore, the president of the Aux-Frats, delivered the address of welcome. She was followed by various kinds of plays, by Esther Rosenfield, Justine Jankiewicz, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Meyer, Mrs. Gerald Javore and Martin Drews. One of the best was Miss Esther Rosenfield, who dressed and acted like Mae West.

Mr. F. J. Neesam, Vice-President of N. F. S. D., delivered an address about college life.

Grand President Roberts of Chicago, was the concluding speaker. He gave us a very interesting talk about his recent trip to the West with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts were presented with a box of good cigars and a beautiful bouquet of roses from the Frats and the Aux-Frats.

Outsiders who were at the club that night were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Marvin Goff, John Biederman, John Kuglitsch, Marvin Rood, from Delavan; Mr. Libby and friends of Chicago. Refreshments were served at a late hour. All reported a good time there that evening.

Miss Lorraine Szablewski came home from Delavan and visited her folks here on Saturday, November 13th. She is still employed at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf in Delavan.

Miss Eunice Tillotson, whose home is in Darien, Wis., showed up at the Silent Club recently. She was a schoolmate of Mrs. Max Lewis (nee Esther Cohen), from Devils Lake, North Dakota. At present she is residing here, and is specializing in one of the courses at the Milwaukee Vocational School, one of the greatest trade schools in this country. She expects to get a good job when she will be through with her course.

We miss a fine friend, Miss Paula Bartke, who is now employed at the Michigan School for the Deaf at Flint.

Frank Rutowski, Hebert Arnold, Joe Letiza and others journeyed to Chicago in the former's car and watched the football game between the Chicago Bears and the Green Bay

Packers at Wrigley Field recently. Of course, they came home happy as the Packers overpowered the Bears, 24 to 14.

The club elected new officers for the year at a meeting recently at the Y. M. C. A. Hall in LaCrosse, Wis., as follows:

President, Angus Begun; Vice-President, Mrs. Pat Downey of Winona, Minn.; Secretary-treasurer, Miss Martha French of North La Crosse; Trustees, Mrs. Gulick Ambrosen of Winona, Minn.; Mrs. Harvey Boldt, and Miss Clara Ellestad of Spring Grove, Minn.

William O'Neill of Chicago, Ill., spent a week in La Crosse recently, visiting his sisters and brothers. While there he called on his deaf friends.

September 17th marked the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. T. Lee of Holmen, Wis. Friends of the couple decided the date should not pass unnoticed. There was a banquet in their honor at the Y. M. C. A. Hall in LaCrosse. The couple was presented with a purse. Being married ten years amounts to something in these hectic days.

Eau Claire, Wis., Division No. 111, N. F. S. D., held a box social at the K. of P. Hall recently. The affair was successful, a big crowd being in attendance. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hinterthuer and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Fenske, Neenah; Mr. Henry Berholtz and George Sullivan, Oshkosh; Alma Sullivan and Melvin Odeen, Black River Falls; Miss Mildred Duerkon, Hixton, and Mrs. Burke, Rice Lake.

Mr. Robert Horgen, a graduate of W. S. D. and Gallaudet College, is still employed at the *Capital Times* in Madison, Wis. He works on the night shift as a linotype operator.

DELANAV

Coach F. J. Neesam of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf basketball team, has announced that there will be a basketball tournament at the new State School's gymnasium in Delavan on March 3d, 4th and 5th. The names of State Schools for Deaf that will enter the tournament will be announced later.

A large crowd of deaf and hearing folks attended the homecoming football game between the Wisconsin and Iowa Schools for the Deaf teams of Delavan on Saturday afternoon, October 23d. The homecoming game with Iowa ended in a tie 6 to 6, and that about tells the story of the game, though Wisconsin threatened to score oftener than Iowa. That evening all attended the dance at the State School's gymnasium.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Robinson was celebrated at the I. O. O. F. Hall recently, following the Frat meeting. The celebrants were presented with a purse and a cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver DuCharme have traded their house for a 20-acre farm one and half miles from town on the Millard Road.

MAX HESEL LEWIS.

In Memoriam

GEORGE MORELOCK TEEGARDEN

March 11, 1852

November 14, 1936

A famed deaf poet, we deaf adore,
Whose "T. G. Arden" pens no more—
Still "Vagrant Verses," of his life,
Comforts us in our daily strife.

Consoles us with "When I Am Dead,"
"To grieve ye not, nor tears be shed"—
"To think of me, when I am gone,
Not for my virtues, faith nor brawn."

"But for the efforts I have made,
To clearly spread the Truth;
And bring the Light to darkened minds,
And hopeful strength to youth."

These "Vagrant Verses" we have read,
Bespeak the man, our honored dead—
Whose love for man was in his heart,
Our love for him may ne'er depart.

MAX M. LUBIN.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 25, 1937

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Editor

WILLIAM A. RENNER, Business Manager

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

CHARLES MICHEL DE L'EPÉE, born at Versailles, France, November 24, 1712, the first educator of deaf children, who not only gave them free tuition, but from his meager patrimony supplied them with the comforts of a home and a school. To honor the memory of this good Abbe is a duty which the educated deaf most religiously observe year after year. A deaf writer of other days, Augie Fuller Fischer, has simply and appropriately expressed in verse the grateful remembrance the deaf of all climes honor his devoted services:

Dear Priest of Him, who from the Burning Bush,
Centuries ago, declared he made the deaf,
We who are deaf bless you that when you met

Two stricken sisters in your sunny France,
Who could not answer when you spoke to them,
Could only look at you in wondering awe,
Simply because not hearing others speak.

They did not know how to produce the sounds

Which the world over is called human speech.

You did not brand them brainless, or ill-bred,

But sought a language suited to their need,
Sought eagerly, persistently, and found
A language waiting passive in your hands

Which blessing two, blest thousands for all time.

IN THE regular course of the seasons the third Thursday of November is again with us—the day we honor as a great national holiday. It will, as usual, be properly observed with due respect for the memories it recalls. It sends the minds of the thoughtful back to the days of the Pilgrim Fathers. Its observance originated in New England in 1621 when, after the first harvest, Governor Bradley made it a day of Thanksgiving and Prayer, a form of praise and acknowledgment to the Supreme Being for the many mercies He had bestowed on the people. It was officially adopted in New York in 1817.

Our customs and observances may be somewhat different today from those of our forefathers of three centuries ago, but the grateful spirit of days of yore remains with true Americans to a great extent. The festival naturally suggests to them serious respect for the true meaning of the

early observance of Thanksgiving Day, with the joining it with devout meditation, and acknowledgment of the blessings bestowed on our nation, and upon each of us individually. Recalling the tradition of the past, with the many changes that have been witnessed, especially in the present trying times when a topsy-turvy world has seemingly gone a-glee, we have cause to be thankful. There may be some who do not feel in the mood to give special thanks, still the proper observance of the day should reconcile us to a realization that there are many things for which we should be thankful, and which no visit of temporary adversity can take away from us.

THE study hour of children, particularly those who are deaf, form an important part of school life. Careful, discriminating supervision should be an essential part of this period of preparation for class-room work, it tends to keep children in good condition.

In order to concentrate upon lessons, pupils must be free from any sort of distraction, and this may prove trying to deaf children who depend so greatly on sight, and who are easily disturbed by vibratory jars of any kind. The period should be free from any disturbance that may affect the nerves and physical condition. We may not realize the results of distraction to the eye and mind of the average child at study, but in some it has dangerous effects.

When lessons are being studied at home, parents should cooperate with their children in making certain that a quiet hour is regularly enforced. A quiet period being thus assured, children will be better prepared to concentrate upon their school work and obtain the greatest benefit from the time spent at their books.

THE increasing importance of vocational training and advancement was indicated by the large attendance of the two-day session of the Fifth Metropolitan Conference on Employment and Guidance, held on Friday and Saturday, November 19th and 20th, at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City. An interesting program of papers and Round Table discussions occupied the conference, which will have beneficial results. Fanwood was represented by the entire corps of vocational instructors, the members being interested and closely attending to the proceedings.

Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.

OMAHA

The Lutheran deaf held a party in the basement of their church in Benson, Friday evening, October 29th. A good crowd turned out. Several were there from Council Bluffs, also Mr. and Mrs. J. Steyer of Papillion, and Mrs. John Chowins of Lincoln. Mrs. Chowins had been visiting Mrs. Roennfeldt in Council Bluffs for a week. The favorite, old fashioned game of tying towels to chairs was amusing. Mrs. F. A. Clayton's team won against Mrs. George Rever's.

Mrs. Ota C. Blankenship won a small pumpkin for writing the longest list of words from, "Halloween." Arthur Nelson won the pencil balancing contest. Rev. E. Mappes won a balancing contest, where one sits on a milk bottle with the heel of one foot on the toes of the other and threads a needle. Sounds easy? Try it. Next the guests stood in a circle and were given numbers. When a number was called he or she had to catch a cane that was left in the center of the ring by Nick Petersen. As each failed he was eliminated, leaving Mrs. George Revers the winner. Mr. Revers won the game of anagrams.

Apples were tied to a string across the room and each contestant was requested to catch it in his mouth, while in motion. Admission was twenty-five cents, and sandwiches, pickles, cake and coffee were served to the crowd. All had an enjoyable time.

On Sunday, November 7th the Lutheran deaf held their annual Mission Festival. Services were held in the morning, followed by dinner in the basement. Around 150 were served. In the afternoon at 3 P.M., cornerstone laying services of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church for the Deaf took place at 51st and Lake Streets. Some 200 people had gathered to witness it.

A hymn was sung, then prayer and scripture followed. The sermon was preached by the Rev. H. A. Gamber of St. Paul, Minn., with Rev. Mappes interpreting. Mr. Gamber is chairman of the Deaf and Blind Mission Board. This was followed by another hymn, during which a collection was taken for the benefit of the church and over \$80.00 was realized.

The cornerstone laying ceremony then took place. The Apostles' creed was recited in unison, then prayer by the minister, and the Lord's prayer in unison. Benediction followed, then the Doxology. We are glad to know the Lutheran deaf will have a church of their own, even though it means hard work. It will reap plenty of good in the end.

The Rainbow Pinochle Club gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Petersen Thursday evening, November 4th. "Prof" Charles Falk tall, husky and versatile with his tooth-brush mustache, was "mine host," who made the highest score, so he gave it to Nick Petersen, runner-up, and Miss Charlotte Barber received the ladies' prize. A delicious lunch of sandwiches, heaped high, olives, pickles, luscious baked apples and coffee wound up a very pleasant affair.

B. B. Burnes' encounter with a horse reminds us of a similar incident. Homer Long, the scribblers' son, was driving along a country road late one evening last summer when all of a sudden something hit his car amidsthips. Investigation revealed it to be a frightened cow that had butted into the side of the engine-hood. No casualties worth mentioning, except a funny-looking dent on the hood.

The Rev. Homer E. Grace of Denver held services at Trinity Cathedral on Sunday afternoon, November 7th. A meeting was held in the Parish house later. "His Grace" said the meeting of Episcopal ministers at Chicago last summer brought out the fact that

the older ones are dropping out and must soon be replaced. A Mrs. Fleming has promised to give dollar for dollar to a fund to educate deaf men for the Episcopal ministry, up to \$15,000. So far \$6,000 has been collected. The Rev. Mr. Steidemann of St. Louis, is in charge of the fund. The blind have their "Helen Keller Tribute Year." Here is a worthy fund for the deaf, which deserves to grow by leaps and bounds.

If Meagher, the Chick aw-go-on, takes his hair down to have a good cry, he must be wearing a toupee. Mel is laughing in her beard.

Mrs. A. L. Hurt and her sister left for Mrs. Hurt's home in Los Angeles, the last week in October. Mrs. Hurt was entertained in various ways at the homes of most of her friends while here.

Corinne Mullin, daughter of Mr. R. W. Mullin, was married early in October to a Mr. Stodoful. The news was quite a surprise to her friends.

The Nebraska School football team lost to Valley High, 27-0, Friday, October 22, but came back to win over Sacred Heart 19-6, on Thursday, October 28th. They lost to Wahoo, Friday, November 5, by 46 to 12. It was a "passing" thriller between the two teams.

On Saturday evening, the 6th, Mr. and Mrs. William Jay gave an informal bridge party at their apartment for Mrs. Jay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Long were, Mr. and Mrs. C. Milard Bilger, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Treuke, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Petersen and Miss Babcock, John Rabb, Joe Purpura and Floyd Zabel.

Recent articles we enjoyed were the news-letter by "S" (Smielau?) from Florida, and Mr. Roberts' account of his western trip in the *Frat*. Wish a few more of the "Intelligentsia" would loosen up and do a little pen-pushing for a change. The silence is deafening.

The hearing people are demanding vocational training and placement agencies for their high school graduates, so we are not alone in this. Mr. Scarvie and a hearing supervisor are in charge of a newly organized department to assist the boys and girls at the Iowa School. The world doth move.

Last summer Miss Marvelle Hensky, aged 32, of Council Bluffs, committed suicide. She was the daughter of Mrs. Bertha Teller Hensky, who graduated from the Iowa School in 1899 and married a hearing man. Marvelle had a nervous breakdown and shot herself through the heart one morning. Her father died a year ago.

HAL AND MEL.

Florida Flashes

Dr. and Mrs. Augustus Rogers, who spent the summer in Northern points, have returned to make their winter home in Lake Alfred. Dr. Rogers is a former superintendent of the Danville (Ky.) school for the deaf.

Max J. Kestner, now connected with the Miami *Herald*, recently visited in Daytona Beach, of which he was one of No. 892's oldtimers.

Mrs. Marguerita Clancy, accompanied by her daughter Viola, are among the arrivals in St. Petersburg from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Feeling the irresistible urge to come back to Florida this winter is William Hovious of Harrods Creek, Ky. He is a printer of the old school and worked in Tampa for some time before returning south. This time he expects to land a position either in Tampa or St. Petersburg.

This year the Florida school sends Albert Reeves, of Millview, to Gallaudet College at Washington, D.C.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

CHICAGOLAND

The Rev. Philip J. Hasenstab has cancelled out-of-town engagements—at least for the present—on orders of his physician. Formerly a quarterback of Gallaudet College's great first football team, just 55 years ago this fall, his health has not been very good since last summer's NAD convention here. All the deaf entertain great hopes for his complete recovery.

Previously it was mentioned that the word of the inseparable pair, Joseph Miller and William Maiworm, was as good as gold. It was borne out by the array of handsome prizes worth about \$150 at their City-Wide Event at Paul Revere Temple, on November 6th. The attendance easily reached the 500 mark and the net proceeds turned over to the Illinois Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf amounted to \$250.

Two sizable showers or rainstorms, whichever you may call them, marked November 13th. Fifty attended the party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Seipp by Mesdames Emory Gerichs and Jack Kondell and a few others. The crowd being large, the place for the occasion was transferred at last minute to the parental home of Mrs. Peter J. Livshis. Mrs. Seipp was formerly Catherine Greif.

The other party was given by Mrs. Fredo Hyman for Miss Fanny Kasnovitch, who was engaged to Mr. Magnus of New York on September 28th, and expects to be married December 4th in New York, at what is believed will be a large wedding.

The same day, November 13th, Chicago League of the Hebrew Deaf went through with Farmers Night, when they gave all kinds and sizes of fowls, turkeys, geese, chickens, etc., for prizes at the Lawndale Hall, a slightly different kind of annual dance they have been accustomed to give. It was good enough to make them remember the other to come next year, when, it is expected to draw a still larger crowd than ever. It looks like a swing back to its former stride. It was managed by the officers of the League.

Instead of a lot of small home-parties to raise funds for the annual M. E. Christmas tree, the Ladies' Aid Society raised the essential \$15 with one large bridge party at Mrs. J. Frederick Meagher's, on November 12th. Afternoon and evening sessions, augmented with a cafeteria-lunch, netted just a penny over the necessary quota. An interesting dropper-in at this affair was Wendell Anderson, hearing son of Gus and the late Helen, in his uniform of D Battery, Third Field Artillery, stationed at Fort Sheridan.

Fifteen officers of the Rev. Hasenstab's silent M. E. societies were invited to the "fellowship dinner" of the First M. E. Church of Evanston on November 16th. Rev. Hasenstab and his daughter, Mrs. Constance Elmes, spoke before some 500.

The U-Bridge Club ladies toured Dunning State Hospital November 9th, particularly to call on Mary Ellen Koesal, who has been confined in one of the wards for ten years.

Mrs. Matthew Mathias was injured by an auto recently.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf is in full swing with various social affairs. On November 10th, for the second time, they gave Chicago convention NAD movies, taken by Mr. Leslie A. Elmer of Tennessee. The first movies of the convention shown here the last time came from Rev. Flick's camera. Elmer's reel of the Chicago events did not show any amateur's lack of variety. Every flash showed up so many different faces that one cannot remember if they were all there or not.

The other two more Wednesday nights they are planning for December are December 8th, when the Chicago Camera Club for the Deaf will take charge of the dinner, to be followed by movies and an exhibition of their camera work. The other is

December 15th, to be Christmas Cheer Benefit Party, under chairmanship of Mrs. Arthur Shawl, assisted by Mrs. Charles Dore, Jennie Reid and others.

Emerson Romero, that New Yorker who the sad-eyed Sedlow said could make chumps out of, Chicago bridge champs, writes his name is not pronounced, "Roman-row," but "ROMAY-ro." May who? And May "may" what? I'd hate to "row" with any femme—May or Martha or Mary. But joking aside, the gifted Manhattanite suggests running another bridge tournament at the Los Angeles convention, 1940, such as Romero himself conducted at the NYC Convention of 1934. It sounds good, from a publicity and crowd-lure standpoint; only hitch in it is New Yawkers play the highly-involved and erudite "Contract" form of bridge; while Chicagoans still stick to the ancient and honorable "Auction" system. The only other town we know positively stars at Contract is tiny Olathe, Kansas—believe it or not. The other hitch is that Los Angeles has a great variety of natural attractions; it rests with the Local Committee to do a careful pruning.

Friend Romero, (the first time we ever heard of him at NAD of 1926, was starring in Cuban-made films under the name of "Tommy Alberts") mentions a Colgate U boxer, deaf and having only one leg, named Alden Donham. Incredible! Please send full facts, and a most preferably pix if possible, for "Chicago Exhibit"—before the said Exhibit travels its way for the nation-wide display, under the auspices of N. A. D.

Mrs. Peter J. Livshis sprained her ankle on November 14th, the day after the shower at her parental home and was confined inside for the past week.

The Chicago League of the Hard of Hearing held what nearly approached a one-man photographic exhibit at its headquarters during last week. The man in question is Sam Wolf, who is a budding ambitious photog, even if he still attends the

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
Mr. FREDERICK W. HINRICHS, Lay-Reader
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance)
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street. Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

Organized December, 1924

Incorporated May, 1925

Club Rooms—2707 West Division St. Chicago, Ill.

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago

Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society

University of Chicago, studying chemistry and expects to get a degree. He is a cross between hard-of-hearing and deaf. A good mixer.

Mrs. Edwin Teweles and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Abarbanell gave an informal private dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. Ward Small of Los Angeles, on Thursday evening, November 11th. In the evening they had movies, including the tour with was led by Horace Perry last October.

Joe Abarbanell's favorite sister died some time ago after 14 blood transfusions, including two given by his wife.

PETER J. LIVSHIS.

3811 W. Harrison St.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Will Rogers

The classes in Library Science presented a Book Week program for the Kendall School children in Chapel Hall, November 19, 1937. The following program was given:

Address: 1936 Newbery Medal book

Rex Lowman

Scene from "Roller Skates"

Book contest

Scene from "Heidi"

Scene from "Doctor Dolittle"

Father William

Award to winner of book contest

The Kendall School Girl Scouts were guests at a Mother-Daughter banquet of the Fifth District Girl Scouts on Friday evening, November 19th. Also invited were the Gallaudet coeds taking a Girl Scouts Leadership course, the Misses Byars, Koob, B. Marshall, C. Marshall, Mager and Hahn. After the banquet a program was given. The Kendall School girls contributed to the program by singing "America" and the Misses B. Marshall and C. Marshall rendered the song in signs.

An interesting talk was given in the chapel Wednesday by Dean Krug. Taking for his topic the current quotation: "You are Your Brother's Keeper," Dean Krug expounded a policy of brotherhood and brotherly love as the only means of preventing future wars. He cited the innumerable plans which have been tried in the past to prevent war—plans which have failed miserably as the present world-wide turmoil indicates. It remains to be seen if a policy of such brotherly love would not be much better than those which have hitherto been employed. It would take time, and time is the essence of life, but life itself depends upon what happens in the next few years, and the end might well justify the means.

An interesting and entertaining program was given in the Chapel Friday evening by the Literary Society. With Treasurer Leo Jacobs presiding in the absence of all the other Society officers, who were in New York with the football team, Lyon Dickson opened the meeting with a short story, "Blind Flight." Leo Jacobs then took the floor, and rendered a rollicking poem, "The Height of the Ridiculous." He was followed by John Inbergen, who closed the program with a monologue, "The Dancing Lesson." The floor was then cleared, and dancing and games took up the remainder of the evening.

On November 20th, the Movie Club gave its fourth program of the year. The main feature, "The End of St. Petersburg," was educational, as well as entertaining. It was followed by a comedy "Her Fractured Voice," and two educational features, "Alaskan Adventure," and "Admiral Byrd at the South Pole." Although twenty-five students, comprising the football team, were in New York for Gallaudet's last football game of the season, a fair sized crowd turned out for the movies.

The latest issue of the *Buff and Blue* is a special edition, commemorating the 45th anniversary of the paper. It contains a history of

the *Buff and Blue* and articles by former editors and business managers. Copies may be obtained by remitting ten cents to Richard Phillips, circulation manager.

An additional attraction on homecoming day, November 13, will be a tug-of-war between the Preps, and the Freshmen on the west campus at 10:00 A. M.

Sunday evening, the young ladies of the cooking class, accompanied by several young men and two Normal students tramped to the Chinese Lantern Cafe to enjoy a meal of Chinese food served in true native style.

The group, under the chaperonage of Miss Remsberg, Prof. Doctor and Miss Benson, enjoyed themselves to the utmost, trying to eat with chop-sticks which were furnished with the meal. However, after several inexperienced stabs at the food with the sticks, several of the banqueters gave up in disgust and reverted to forks and spoons.

New York State

News items for this column and subscriptions should be sent to William M. Lange Jr., 57 Dove Street, Albany, N. Y.

The Capital District Association of the Deaf has started a series of parties and socials for the benefit of the Empire State Association's Convention fund. The first affair was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Corrigan at their lovely home in Troy. It was a card party and was well attended. The next affair will be a party held in Community Hall after the N.F.S.D. meeting, on Saturday, December 4th. It will be in the hands of Mesdames Lyman and Wall, both ace party-givers and a good turnout is looked for.

On Sunday, November 14th, in the Chapel of the Holy Innocents, Trinity Church, Syracuse, an altar service book was presented in memory of Mrs. Ella M. Bonnell Doran by her children. It was a beautiful volume bound in red morocco with gold edges, and was dedicated just before the regular Communion service, at which the book was used for the first time. The services were well attended; two of Mrs. Doran's daughters being present.

The Ladies' Guild of Syracuse had a meeting and social at the home of Mrs. S. R. Woodworth, November 12th, which was well attended and immensely enjoyed.

On December 3d, in Troy, the second public hearing of the Governor's Commission for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing will be held in the Court House. We hope that all the deaf from the Capital District will be present for the hearing. It is said that most of the superintendents of the various state schools will be on hand, and that much about the deaf will be discussed. There will be an interpreter for the deaf. We believe that it is of prime importance for the deaf to attend the hearing, for only in this way can the Commission get a true picture of the deaf.

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BOWLING

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR GREATER TOURNAMENT

"Hats off to the past, coats off to the future" is the axiom taken by the officers of the Great Lakes Deaf Bowling Association and the host association, the Upstate New York Bowling Association of the Deaf, as plans for the Fifth Annual Tournament get under way. Syracuse, N. Y., will be the focal point of the deaf of the Great Lakes district, and Canada, as well as states outside the district on April 23 and 24, 1938, for the premier sporting event of deafdom that will hold sway.

The Jefferson Bowling Academy, a forty-alley establishment which ranks as the best between New York and Cleveland, has been secured under contract. It has been the scene of many tournaments, including the New York State Championship Tournament last spring. Everyone may be assured of a properly conducted tournament in every way.

For the headquarters, Hotel Syracuse has been selected. Generous inducements.

For the uninitiated the rules of this association are very simple—being along the line set out by the American Bowling Congress as far as the tournament proper is concerned, otherwise a few rules are made peculiarly for our own use.

Membership in the A. B. C. and entry fees are all that are necessary. The captain of each team automatically becomes a director of the Great Lakes Deaf Bowling Association and is vested with power to vote on any question. The only exception is that the captains from outside the Great Lakes district (states adjacent to the Great Lakes and Canada) cannot bid for tournaments, otherwise they are on par in all other privileges.

In regard to the ABC membership, the secretary can take care of it for any team when a fee of \$2.50 accompanies the entry fees.

For those interested especially captains or "to-be", communicate with the secretary in order that he might clarify every question and at the same time enter name in the mailing list for the entry applications, which will be ready about the middle of January. Address Robert G. Mayershofer, 14 Ford St., Boonville, N. Y.

STRIKES, SPARES AND SPLITS

History? Oh, yes! Here it is as told in the *Akron Division Journal*, April 25, 1936, by Pretlow Munger

of Cleveland, who was "the big noise" in the Cleveland 1936 Tourney: "The Great Lakes Deaf Bowling Association had a modest beginning in 1930 when Utica, Binghamton and Syracuse got together for a bit of friendly later, and in 1934 the boys really competition on the alleys. Rochester and Buffalo came in a year or two later, and in 1934 the boys really began to blossom out in a big way. Only Montreal was added to the list that year, but so successful was the party that thirteen teams wanted fun in 1935 at Buffalo. This year at Cleveland, 26 teams from 13 cities had a bang up good time. Next year at Detroit. . . ! This sort of history is the best guarantee in the world that we are going to have big and bigger bowling tournaments for a great many years to come." (So prophesied Pretlow Munger then! And Detroit "hocus pocussed" 44 teams!!) O! Great Prophet, what is in store for Syracuse and, verily, for the poor Secretary whose office that was crammed down in his larynx?

On account of too great a distance to travel, Mount Royal boys were noticeably absent since their first appearance in Syracuse. Here's hoping that they will be with us again two or three teams strong. Padre Chicoine, Avis!

Captains—Spruce up your teams! The Mohawk Valley Bowling Association which fosters the "Utica 45" and "Mohawk Dutchmen" teams made a donation of \$5.00 as a special prize for the best dressed team in the tourney. There were several mighty fine appearing teams at Detroit—especially the Akron's "Hi-Hats". Guess they had to live up to their name! It might not improve the score, but it lends tone to any meet. Go to it boys!

Albany and Schenectady should "toe the line" with us this time. Hey, you there! Snap out of it. . . You've got enough material that makes bowlers! Is it on account of your close proximity to the Catskill Mountains made famous by Rip Van Winkle that you are depicting this character? Listen, boys, according to the story, Rip went to his famous slumber after a game of ten-pins with merry little gnomes. . . And you have not done any bowling yet!!

On November 20th the "Utica 45" and "Mohawk Dutchmen" will sojourn to Binghamton for a match on the polished lanes with those Southern Tier boys who have been carrying chips of blocks on their shoulders. In the evening they will help celebrate the anniversary of the Binghamton

Division 108 at the festive board. Both will occur under the same roof—at the Elks.

The Syracuse members of the N.Y.B.A. were given a big hand in their initial effort to raise tournament funds. On October 9th they staged an outing at Bear Trap Inn in North Syracuse and netted a neat profit in spite of the havoc wrought by Jupiter Pluvius. The Utica and Binghamton contingents came in droves and helped to give impetus to their ball rolling toward the success of the tourney.

The personnel of the newly organized Upstate New York Bowling Association composes of Clifford Leach of Binghamton as president; Robert Siver of Ilion as vice-president; T. Hinchey of Syracuse as secretary-treasurer; Leo Cylka of Buffalo and Charles Ott of Rochester, as trustees. It is a smooth working organization and is striving to make the Fifth annual jamboree on polished lanes "heard" thruout the deafdom!

Chicago made a good showing at the Detroit Jamboree and it is expected they will show up again. Wouldn't it be interesting to see the Windy City boys and the Gothamites fight it out for upper rung honors? No doubt the Gothamites have picked up some fine points in the art of bowling at the American Bowling Congress Tournament, which held sway in the metropolis last spring. Betcha we'd like to have you with us! What say you?

LEFT HOOK

Buffalo, N. Y.

The Kicuwa Club has started its tenth anniversary, with Mrs. Walter Carl, president; Miss Eleanor Atwater, vice-president; Mrs. Herbert Bromwich, secretary, and Mrs. Frank Messenger, treasurer.

The club meets the first Wednesday evening of each month at the Central Y. W. C. A. The last Wednesday evening the member's each take turns entertaining the club at their homes. The club welcome's all visitors.

Mrs. William Smith has rejoined. The member's are delighted to welcome her back.

At the last meeting Miss Charlotte Schwagler and Miss Eleanor Atwater entertained the members and several visitors with anecdotes of their trip this summer through Georgian Bay. Miss Atwater of Lockport, N. Y., and Miss Schwagler of Ebenezer, N. Y., near Buffalo, N. Y., started on their lake cruise in July and went to Cleveland, Detroit, through Lake St. Clair, through Georgian Bay to Midland; wherever they stopped, they saw places of interest. They went to Mackinac Island also.

Miss Schwagler was greatly surprised to meet the vice-president of the bank for which she works. As she and Miss Atwater started out they picked the prettiest horses for an 18-mile carriage ride. The vice-president was already seated and invited the two ladies to share his carriage with him.

They stopped in Chicago, staying four days with Mr. and Mrs. Schriver. They missed the returning boat in Mackinac, so took a different route to Detroit, where they spent the day visiting the Ford Museum. They enjoyed it so much, they were glad to have missed the returning boat as the museum is worth visiting. Returning to Buffalo but not pausing to linger in their hometown they took the train to Cohocton to spend the remainder of their vacation with Miss Lotta Shattuck.

The Kicuwa Club announces that on Saturday evening, November 20th, at Frats' Hall, LeRoy and Fillmore Avenues, between 5 and 7 o'clock, supper will be served by the club members. Mrs. Albert Ode is general chairman, Mrs. Walter Carl, Mrs. Wilbur Johncox, Mrs. Frank Messenger, Miss Eleanor Atwater, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Henry Zink, Mrs. Herbert Bromwich and Miss

Gladys Grover make up the committee. Supper 5 to 7 o'clock, for 35 cents. From 7:30 to later Bridge, pedro and rummy for prizes, for 15 cents extra.

Miss Cora Jones and Mr. Clarence Horn, both of Mattoon, Ill., were united in marriage in September and are now making their home on Cornwell Avenue, Buffalo. Mr. Horn is employed at the Chevrolet plant, not far from his home. The Buffalo deaf are glad to welcome these two people among them. Our best wishes for their future happiness is extended to them. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bromwich of May Street, entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Horn recently.

Miss Josephine Preston of Woodlawn Avenue, spent a few days with her mother in Chautauqua. Chautauqua County is noted for its wonderful vineyards, beautiful gorge, lake and teacher's summer training school.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zink of Maple Street, gave a card party at the Katherine Cuaiser tearoom on November 12th, at which a good crowd gathered and enjoyed the evening.

The Buffalo Frats gave a bingo party at their hall, LeRoy and Fillmore Avenues, one evening recently. Those parties are given once a month and the cooperation of their friends will be greatly appreciated.

Rev. Herbert C. Merrill held services in the Church Rooms on East North Street, one Sunday recently, with Holy Communion. Mr. Merrill preached a very helpful and interesting sermon. There was a good attendance.

On September 17th, Miss Gladys Grover left Buffalo, N. Y., on a six-week vacation trip with her father and mother by auto. From Buffalo, traveling through Albany into the beautiful Berkshires. Stopping at several places of interest, visiting Northampton, Mass., passing "the Beeches," home of Calvin Coolidge. Spending a few days in Holyoke, Mass., traveling on into the Green Mountains to Manchester, N. H. Manchester is noted for one of the largest textile factories in the United States.

A week was spent in Gardiner, Maine. There are 500 or more small lakes in the state of Maine. It is called the summer playground vacation land, because of the wonderful camping sites and sports as swimming and fishing and canoeing.

In New Haven, Conn., Miss Grover spent two wonderful weeks with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Herbert Grover. The beautiful Yale College is there and some of the oldest churches. One is dated 1737, containing a crypt under which Benedict Arnold and his wife, Margaret, are buried. Arnold died June 19, 1775, age 31. The last person buried there was in 1812. Many famous people are buried under the crypt. Many other places of interest were visited.

Back to Manchester, N. H., where three weeks were spent. Returning by bus, stopping in Boston, Mass., seeing many famous places of interest.

Spending four days in Albany with sister, Mrs. Berryman. In Albany Miss Grover had the good fortune to be staying a short distance from Mr. and Mrs. William Lange, Jr., whose acquaintance she was delighted to make. Mr. and Mrs. Lange, with a party of friends, invited Miss Grover to attend a Hallowe'en party, given by the Frats of Schenectady, N. Y., where she met several people she knew, and received a warm welcome. She returned to Buffalo, N. Y., October 31st.

Miss Grover extends her thanks to these kind friends whom she met and who gave her such a warm welcome.

G. G.

173 Woodlawn Ave.,
Buffalo, N. Y.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.



The Most-Talked-of
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Calling All Bowlers!!

Make plans to be with us at the

**FIFTH ANNUAL
Bowling Tournament**

of the Great Lakes Deaf Bowling Association

to be held in

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

APRIL 23 and 24, 1938

40 ALLEYS CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS CASH PRIZES

For further information write the secretary

ROBERT G. MAYERSHOFER, 14 Ford St., Boonville, N. Y.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada

HAMILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gleadow attended the postoffice euchre and dance, which was held in the Royal Connaught Hotel. There were forty tables of euchre and Mr. Gleadow was successful in winning the first prize for gentlemen, which was an electric iron. So though Mrs. Gleadow did not get a prize herself, she will get the most use of the iron!

The Social Club held the usual monthly meeting in the Pythian Hall on Friday evening, November 12th. The weather was wretched and the attendance was small accordingly. Only four tables of euchre were made up.

The next meeting of the club will be held in the Pythian Hall on Saturday evening, December 4th. This will be an open meeting and all visitors will be welcome and can be assured of having a good time.

The last meeting of the Sewing Club was held on Wednesday evening, November 10th, at 5 Fairholt Road. There was a good attendance of members. Miss Peggy Gleadow, who is kept very busy these days, came in later, just before refreshments were served. But though Peggy is a dear and we are all fond of her, she was not a bit welcome that night, for she made the thirteenth! Now, some of us, who are a wee bit superstitious, are wondering if we will all be here next November!

Mrs. Johnston, president of the club, has arranged to hold a sale of work on December 4th, at the Pythian Hall, which has been secured for the afternoon and evening. A number of useful articles, such as aprons, pillow cases, towels, etc., suitable for Christmas gifts, as well as a good supply of home cooking, fudge and candy will be on sale in the afternoon, so come early as there may be nothing left by evening, when the Social Club will hold its monthly meeting in the same place.

As some of the deaf here may be in Toronto on the 20th, for the Frat's Campaign Night and will probably stay over Sunday, Mr. Terrell has been asked to take the service at Centenary Church on the 28th, instead of the 21st, as scheduled.

TORONTO

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. McLean, motored to the farm of Misses Masulka, near Whitby some time ago.

The Aux-frats Committee of the N. F. S. D., under the chairmanship of Mrs. F. Doyle, prepared a splendid Hallowe'en party at the church of the deaf on October 29th. There were many games which gave enjoyment to everyone who attended. Many costumes were so good and that it was hard for the judges to decide the winners. Special prize went to three boys who made a perfect picture of a farmer and another posing as a cow. They were Messrs. White, Burlie and Egginton. For the best costumes in kid's clothes, first prize in cash were awarded to Mrs. Roman and Mr. J. Gotthelf, the second prizes of baskets of apples, each went to Mrs. J. Gotthelf and Mr. Gleadow of Hamilton. Over one hundred people attended and two full cars came from Hamilton.

It seems that everybody is taking advantage of the excursion nowadays. Mrs. McLean was one of them and was visiting her sister of the long week-end in Windsor during November 6th.

Rev. and Mrs. MacGowan made an auto trip to Owen Sound in connection with a scheduled sermon on October 24th. Homeward bound they found themselves in a snowstorm, the first one of the season. How glad they were to scoot back home safely. They were surprised to find a party

in another car from Toronto. Jack Morrison was the driver and the passengers were Misses Annabel Thomson and Pearl Hermon and Mr. Lawrence.

Wallace Nahrang spent the week-end with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, last week. He recently secured a position in a printing shop in Kitchener and likes it very much.

Mrs. Crough of Windsor, spent the Hallowe'en week-end with her mother and sister, Mrs. Buchan and Carrie.

Mrs. McLean gave a sermon to the deaf in Ottawa on 17th. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. McDougall in Limoges for the week-end before going to Ottawa.

KITCHENER

The following clippings were sent by Mrs. Moynihan after her return from a five days' visit in Brantford, and are from the *Brantford Daily Examiner* of November 8th. At the time of writing, Mrs. Moynihan was expecting visitors from the United States:

Mrs. Lucile Bennett Moynihan, Windermere Court Apartments, Kitchener, is the guest of Mrs. J. A. Lloyd, Superior Street. The former had a pleasant visit from her sister, Mrs. George E. Pfahler, Philadelphia, who is visiting their aunt, Miss M. E. Bennett, Edgerton Street.

An interesting service was conducted yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A., when Rev. Alexander McGowan, Toronto Evangelical Church, preached a sermon in the "sign" language used by deaf people. His subject was "Love One Another." A touching hymn sung in "signs" by Mrs. Lucile Bennett Moynihan, Kitchener, was appreciated. A large congregation of people from Brantford and other localities attended the unusual service.

WOODSTOCK, ONT.

There was a good attendance at Mr. Gleadow's service at the Y. M. C. A. here on October 24th. A number of visitors from Hamilton and other places attended the service. After the service, Mr. and Mrs. Gleadow and other friends went to the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Hone and Miss Iva Hughes (the latter's sister). Their old home on Bay Street has been sold and the new home, which was built last summer, is very comfortable. The new address is 75 Hincks Street, Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lloyd took Miss Hughes with them to Stratford on Sunday, October 17th, when Mr. Lloyd conducted a service for the deaf and gave a good sermon.

Mrs. Hone and her sisters, Ira and Jessie, motored to Haysville on a recent Sunday, to see Mrs. Nahrang and Mr. Ryan and found them both well. They took Mrs. Nahrang to London, where she will have a nice visit and rest for a week.

Mr. Arnold Wilson motored with friends to Florida to look for work. His friends in Woodstock have not heard from him yet.

Miss Florence Langdon went to Brantford on Saturday, October 3d, to attend a Hallowe'en party given by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lloyd, and had a very good time there.

A. M. ADAM.

BAL MASQUE

under auspices of

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

To be held on

TURNGEMEINDE HALL

Broad St. and Columbia Ave.

Saturday, January 8, 1938

Music Cash Prizes for Best Costumes

Admission 55 Cents

JOSEPH RUBIN, Chairman

Capital City

I am back home in the Capital City from my spring and summer vacation, to resume the column and grind out the news that has happened here during my absence.

Some deaf of Washington, D. C., attended the Gallaudet's homecoming game Saturday afternoon, November 13th, and the football dance in the evening.

A big crowd of visiting graduates and ex-students enjoyed an alumni oyster roast on Hotchkiss Field, November 14th.

The little chapel of St. Barnabas' Mission for the Deaf in the Church of St. Mark's is still closed. Any ministers who wish to take the late Rev. Tracy's post must see the Bishop of the District of Columbia or Bishop of Virginia.

The Re-enforcement Fund, founded by Mrs. Thomas Fleming, Jr., should be published widely so that the church people might know and be attracted to its support.

In the Diocese of Southern Ohio, Rev. Mr. Georg Almo is missionary, Washington, D. C., friends are pleased to know he is doing well.

Mrs. James Cannon was in the city recently on business. Mr. and Mrs. Cannon intend to stay in Florida and will probably spend the winter in Stuart or Vero Beach.

After the Gallaudet College-Bridge-water College football game on October 9th, a dance and card party was given in the evening by the Washington Division of Frats at Masonic Hall. Over two hundred attended.

The handsome bungalow home of Jerry Ferguson and wife was sold at auction some time ago.

Miss Harriet M. Hall of New York City, was in the Capital City to spend a brief vacation before the Fanwood School opened.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Vernier and son, Bobbie, returned home recently from Delaware, where they spent a three weeks' vacation at the seaside.

Mr. W. W. Duvall has a new car, a Plymouth sedan.

Mr. Ed. Isaacson has returned to resume his old position at the Government Printing office after spending two months' vacation in Colorado.

Mr. E. E. Bernsdorff returned home in this city some time ago from a long cruise to South American ports, and gladdened his friends with tales of his exciting episode on horseback to a peak, thousands of feet above sea level.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosenbloom are now living with their oldest daughter in Arlington, Va. Their third daughter will be married on the 24th of November.

District of Columbia friends regret the passing away of J. P. Virens in Miami Beach, Fla., September 12th. He was well known among the deaf here.

Miss Edith Nelson and Mrs. Harley Drake of Gallaudet College, who motored West in Miss Nelson's Studebaker, to see the world, last June 19th, are back home looking fine and well.

Mrs. E. Ladner (Mary Blackington), who was injured in an auto crash last summer, was heard from. She is now able to walk.

A baby girl came to greet her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Isaacson, last summer.

Under the auspices of the Sunbeam Society of the Baptist Mission, Hallowe'en was celebrated by over one hundred boys and girls, at the Hall of Northeast Masonic Temple on Saturday night, October 30th.

MRS. C. C. COLBY.

RESERVED

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Charity and Entertainment Ball Saturday Evening, March 26, 1938

Your Security

By Information Service Bureau, Social Security Board

Once a worker establishes eligibility to receive old-age benefits under the Federal Old-Age Benefits Program of the Social Security Act, it cannot be taken from him. Benefits are his as a matter of right.

Employee's applications for account numbers—Form SS-5—are available upon request at local post offices and at all field offices of the Social Security Board. They should be returned when filled out to the nearest field office of the Board, from which the social security account number card will be issued to the applicant.

Social security account numbers are used in the Unemployment Compensation Program administered by the State as well as in the Federally administered Old-Age Benefits Program.

The Old-Age Benefits Program of the Social Security Board is directed toward three primary objectives: (1) payment of benefits to qualified persons as a matter of right rather than on the basis of need; (2) budgeting the cost of old-age annuities to millions of persons according to an orderly plan which will effect a wise distribution between present and future payments (3) provision of larger and more stable incomes in old age for many individuals who have had little economic security in the past.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 4 P.M.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M. and 4 P.M., from November to June.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 1446 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the P. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 154, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. James H. Quinn, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

St. Francis Xavier College, 30 West 16th Street, New York City

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either

George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.

Catherine Gallagher, Secretary, 129 West 98th Street, New York City.

OHIOK-AW-GO

(Continued from page 2)

"Me old and ancient, totter with a cane—Alons! not so; what's some 75 years if the mind keeps active and the outlook clear."

Dr. Nies: "We learned a new sign for 'Board' here Chi—sort of like the sign for Edward Miner Gallaudet; it is better than our New York sign meaning 'group,' and will stick." Talks 11 min.

Seaton: "I had only 57 Gallaudet Alumni Ass'n life-members; now I have 98." Talks 6 min.

Hasenstab talks 8 min. Frau Frieda less than a minute. Kannapell of Ky. takes three minutes to give a rally-round-the-flag-boys spiel, to precise snare-drum marching-time. Stewart talks 18. For such a good writer, he is a disappointment as a signer. Tells of Douglas Craig being robbed of his \$300 wad on his second honeymoon. Erickson states the loved and lamented Craig married a Chicago gal. Sellner, brand-new grad, states Stewart insisted he announce all 1937 graduates became life-members of the alumni association. Great applause. Two min.

Election: Nope; the Rev. Flick moves election be passed; this is the time to let visitors have the floor. OK. The Rev. Steidemann of St. Louis, Rosnick of Toronto, and others have short says. Several have already left the banquet board to embark by train or bus. Enthusiasm petering out. Closes when Miss Ione Dibble of NYC sign-sings "Auld Lang Syne," three minutes. Customary joining in the chorus at nod of head. Stewart moves rising votes of thanks to Livshis and his local committee, and to all allied functionaries in allied functions, for a glorious good time all week; seconded by Stutsman of Detroit. As everybody is already rising, anyway, the "rising vote" is truly rising. Adjourn 11:02.

Back to the Sherman, six blocks due north. Last good-byes. I've grown to almost love some of those fine folks from afar. Hate to see them depart. Some of them have dim eyes. Would like to cry myself—but that would be sissy business. Almost get bowled over as the Kenners barge by, loaded down with bag and baggage. Kenner's bags prevent his spelling what I read in his happy eyes: "S'long, Tweedle-dee."

More hearing than deaf in lobby now. Look around. Huh? What's that? The welcome sign in electric lights, which formerly spelled "Welcome NAD," now spells "Welcome IADM."

IADM? What do letters IADM stand for? Ah, I have it; they must stand for

"I Am Deaf Mute!"

(To be continued)

Literary Night

Under auspices of the

Ephpheta Society of the Catholic Deaf

In honor of the Two Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the Birth of Abbe De l'Epee

At

St. Francis Xavier College Theatre

42 West 16th Street
New York City

Sunday, Nov. 28, 1937

8:15 o'clock P.M.

Speakers

Dr. Thomas Fox, Samuel Frankenheim, Joseph J. Schmidt, George Lynch, James Quinn, Herbert Carroll, Miss I. Dibble, Miss Dorothy Havens. Debate between Jack Ebin and Richard Bowdren. Jokes and a playlet.

New Jersey

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Riggs entertained some friends Saturday evening, November 20th, at her home in Elmwood Place, Elizabeth. Card games took up the greater part of the evening. At about 11:30 o'clock refreshments of jello, cake and coffee were served.

In the course of general conversation, mention was made of Mrs. Geo. Witschief of Newark, who has been ill in bed for some time. Upon the proposal of one of the members, a collection was taken among them to have flowers sent to Mrs. Witschief, with their greetings on Thanksgiving Day.

These present at the party were Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Staats, Mrs. William Fish, Mrs. Frances Snyder, Miss Alice Carroll and Messrs. Arthur L. Thomas, George Krekel, Samuel Parker, Roy Hapward, Oliver McInturff and Emil Scheifler.

Trans-Lux Broadway Theatre

For the first half of the week from Saturday through Tuesday, the Broadway Trans-Lux Theatre will present "Dr. Cupid," a comedy featuring Ken Murray and his "Oh Yeah" stooge, Oswald; "Unusual Occupations," a novelty reel in color, and "I Wanna Be a Sailor," a Merrie Melody cartoon in color. A half hour of latest news from all over the world will complete the program. The short subjects at the Broadway Trans-Lux Theatre, from Wednesday through Friday, will include, "Hollywood Screen Test," novelty reel, "Laughing at Fate," Adventures of the Newsreel Cameraman, and "A Sunbonnet Blue," a color cartoon, in addition to the regular half hour of latest world news events.

Boarders Wanted

After November 1st, 1937, I will be ready to accommodate boarders in my home at Ballast Point, on Hillsborough Bay, Tampa. One block to the bay and trolley line. Good salt and also fresh water (black bass) fishing. Sight-seeing trips arranged (at nominal cost) in a roomy Pierce-Arrow sedan with a careful driver. St. Petersburg, "The Sunshine City of America," twenty-one miles over the world-famous Gandy Bridge crossing the bay. Room and breakfast, one dollar. Room and meals ten dollars per week per person. This is cheaper than prevailing rates elsewhere. For further information and reservations write, Rev. Franklin C. Snielau, 5206 Nichol Street, Ballast Point, Tampa, Florida.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.
Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.
Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.

For information, write to Jacob Brodsky, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue
Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.
Business meeting every second Friday of the month.
Socials every Fourth Saturday.
John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

BUNCO & CARD PARTY

Under the auspices of the

Lutheran Guild for the Deaf

at

Eastern District Y. M. C. A. Hall

179 Marcy Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, Dec. 18, 1937

7:30 P.M.

Admission, 50 cents

Games for Old and Young will be enjoyed by all. Excellent prizes given

MRS. J. KRIEGSHABER, Chairlady

Directions.—Take Jamaica train from Eastern Parkway or Chambers St. to Marcy Ave. Station and walk one-half block to Y. M. C. A.

Brooklyn Div., No. 23

N. F. S. D.

Entertainment and Ball

at the

Center Hotel Ballroom

108 West 43d Street

(In the Heart of Times Square)

Saturday, Feb. 12, 1938

"The Event of the Season"

Phila. Division, No. 30

N. F. S. D.

Entertainment and Ball

at

Turngemeinde Hall

Broad St. and Columbia Ave

Saturday, Feb. 5, 1938

"A Nite Without Regrets"

John A. Roach, Chairman

Reserved

BASKETBALL AND DANCE

Orange Silent Club of New Jersey

Saturday evening, January 15, 1938

BASKETBALL & DANCE

INAUGURAL OPENING

INTER-STATE DEAF BASKETBALL LEAGUE

**Bronx Unity vs. Ephpheta
H. A. D. vs. Orange Silents**

Under auspices of

Bronx Unity Social Club of the Deaf

At

ST. CLARE'S HALL

Catholic Youth Organization

290 East 153d Street, Bronx, N. Y. C.
Bet. Morris and Courtlandt Aves.

Saturday, Dec. 11, 1937

Doors open at 7:30 P.M.

Tickets, 55c per person

Directions.—Take either 7th or Lexington Avenue Train marked Bronx Park Express to 149th Street and 3rd Avenue. Walk one block West and turn right 4 blocks straight to 153rd Street. You will see the sign C. Y. O.

BASKETBALL AND DANCE

EPHPHETA SOCIETY

St. Francis Xavier College

January 29, 1938

For Christmas Shopping

The ANNUAL FAIR

At

St. Ann's Church

511 West 148th Street

NEW YORK CITY

**Thursday, Friday and Saturday
December 2, 3 and 4, 1937**

From three o'clock to midnight

ADMISSION, 10 CENTS

A hot supper will be served Friday and Saturday from 6 to 8 o'clock in the evening.

NOVELTY AND UTILITY BOOTHS

Committee on Arrangements.—The Board of Managers of St. Ann's Church, assisted by representatives from the Missions in Brooklyn and New Jersey.

BANQUET

In honor of the

THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY

of the

HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF OF PHILADELPHIA

To be held at

McCALLISTER'S "Rose Room"

1811 Spring Garden Street
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Saturday, December 18, 1937

6:30 o'clock

\$2.00 A PLATE

EXCELLENT FLOOR SHOW

For tickets apply to Mr. Nathan Schwartz, Chairman, 2546 North 32d Street, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 North 16th Street, before December 11th. Send by money-order only.

Committee.—Nathan Schwartz, Chairman; Mrs. Nathan Schwartz, Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Miss Pearl Potamkin, Isaac Zeidleman, David Singerman, Rubin Miller.